Anti-Slavery Office,
5 Dec., 1861.

Dear May,

Did you not receive a letter from me requesting instruction from the Ex. Com. as to sending Standard to members of Congress? I hoped to get an answer ere this, but suppose you have had no time to consult the Committee.

There is no list of members of Am. A.S. Society in this office. The Recording Secretary, if any

body, should have the book.
I therefore send back the list.

The President acts like
a stupid, but the aspect of
things at Washington and
the state of public sentiment
are very encouraging.

W. P. will speak here
on the 19th. I hope to get
for him a good audience.

The election of a Re-
publican Mayor in this city is
an event of great importance,
especially in view of his real
sentiments as proclaimed during
the canvass — [illegible] Standard —

and the efforts of the Herald
to cry him down as an
Abolitionist. He would have
done better, I think, if he had
taken no notice of the Herald's
abuse, but his card denying
that he was an Abolitionist
contained only the truth, while
it did not seek to hide his
real opinions as set forth
by Judge Cowles, but endorsed
them with great distinctness.
Now if Boston will only
serve Wightman as New
York has served Wood,
we shall have further cause for

rejoicing. It will be her shame if she fails to do it.

Observe H. M.'s cut at W. in her letter in this week's Standard. Is there not something bitter in it, is it not intended to defeat our efforts to get money in Great Britain? I was moved to strike out the passage, but on reflection concluded it was best to give her all the rope she will take. Her blind doggyed John Bull-ism, and her patronizing ways toward America are offensive to me.

Yours, truly,

J. Johnson.

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